TREELT TO TIE UP THE WHOLE LAKE COMMERCE AT BUFFALO.

Freight Handlers and Elevator Men to Be Called Out if the Lake Carriers Do Not Come to Terms-Strikers Fail to Attend the Board of Arbitration Meeting. BUFFALO, May 4 - To-night the striking scoopers declined to send a delegation before the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to confer with Contractor William J. Conners. They reiterated their intention to deal only with the Lake Carriers' Association, and announced details of a plan to the up the whole strike among the freight handlers and the elevator employees they believe they can force the Lake Carriers' Association to abrogate the contract with Conners and return to the old system under which the scoopers pooled the whole proceeds and there was no profit for a

President McMahon of the Grain Shovellers Union said to-night that unless the Lake Carriers' Association came to terms by noon to morrow, the freight handlers, the engineers and oilers at the elevators, and, if necessary, all the union men on the freight vessels, would be called out, so that the lake forwarding business would be at a standstill. To lend force to this threat the freight handlers at the Eric Railway docks refused to go to work this morning. The Tioga, the only freight boat in thus far, lay at the Erie docks. Mr. Conners has the package freight contract also. The Poles and Italians employed in that work num-ber between 600 and 700, and the striking shovellers have had no difficulty in convincing them that they are entitled to higher wages In a few days the freight vessels will begin to come into port, and, with a strike on his hands, Mr. Conners will find himself blocking the com merce of the Great Lakes.

Nearly 3,000 men attended a meeting of the shovellers and freight handlers at the Louisiana street annex this afternoon. The announce ment that a general strike of lock and elevator employees would be ordered was received with loud shouts of approval. The speeches with loud shouts of approval. The speeches were translated into Polish for the benefit of the freight handlers. M. J. Foley, representing the weighnen, tallymen, coal passers and engineers at the elevators, amounced that they had agreed to east their fortunes with the

they had agreed to east their fortunes with the strikers. Members of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration arranged for a conference between Mr. Conners and the strikers for it o'clock to-night. Mr. Conners and his lieutenants were on hand, but the strikers were not represented. After waiting two hours the board decided that the strikers were not coming. Shortly afterward President Mediahon of the union strolled into the frequois. He said to President Johnson of the State board that he hadn't been able to get around. Mr. Conners hailed McMahon, who edged away, saying. I don't want to talk to you. It was admitted by the State board that nothing had been accomplished and there was nothing in prospect but atticke.

plished and there was nothing in prospect but a strike.

"We have no plans," said Commissioner Johnson, "and nothing on which to build plans. The men say they have nothing to arbitrate with Conners and want to deal with the Lake Carriers, and the Lake Carriers in turn say they have a contract with Conners and have nothing to negotiate with the strikers."

James Corrigan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Lake Carriers, arrived to night to consult with Mr. Conners.

At a meeting of the United Trades and Labor Council to-night the delegates of the new strikers' union were warmly received. There are twenty-seven of them. Every encouragement was extended to the strikers by the other unions. The situation in the hatbor is unchanged. The contractors cannot get enough non-union men to handle one-quarter of the grain.

changed. The contractors cannot get enough non-union men to handle one-quarter of the grain.

Michael McNamara, 30 years old, the grain shoveller who was sandbagged in Elk street on Thesday night, died at the Fitch Hospital at midnight last night. This is the first death due to violence along the docks of Buffalo this season. William Kennedy, the boss scooper, who was shot on Thesday, will recover.

There was no trouble around the docks today. A strong force of police is on duty there, a new station having been established list night at the foot of Michigan street. This morning Mr. Conners obtained from the Police Department permission for his foremen to carry revolvers while at work on the docks.

It was announced at a late hour to-night that the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration would hold a public hearing to-morrow to investigate the cause of the strike. This will-give them the right to subsparna witnesses.

ALBANY, May 4.—Gov. Roosevelt has received a telegrain from the members of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration, who are at Buffalo trying to settle the strike among the grain shovellers, stating that their work is under way and that they are doing all that can be done to adjust the trouble.

CONDITIONS IN PORTO RICO.

Gen. Hepry Contradicts Gen. Stone's State

ment That the People Are Starving. WARRINGTON, May 4.-Gen. Roy Stone was quoted in a recent interview in New York as saying that the people of Porto Rico, from which he had just returned, were in a starving condition and that unless they succeeded in their coffee, the distressing conditions would continue. Secretary Alger returned from Porto Rico soon after the Stone interview was published, but he said he view was published, but he said he had seen no such distress as Gen. Stone described. The matter was again brought to the attention of the War Department a few days ago, and in order to get the most reliable information on the subject a telegram of Inquiry was sent to Gen. Henry, commanding the Department of Porto Rico. Gen. Henry's answer contains a contradiction of the statements made by Gen. Stone, It was received to-day and is as follows:

"Reported conditions on island of people starying exaggerated. Over \$100,000 a month is spent on roads; over 12,000 men employed. More money is distributed direct to people now every month than they have had for years. Large numbers who cannot work are fed and no suffering. Nature here is too bountiful for that."

Casualties in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Gen. Otis this morning cabled the War Department the following additional casualties not beretofore reported: KILLED-Fourth Cavalry, April 23, Company

K. Corporal John Golambeski. WOUNDED-Fourth Cavalry, Company K, Private James F. McGreevy, hand, slight, First Nebraska, May 1. Company C. Private Paul Ossowiski, hand, severe, accidental; Fourth, Company F. Private John D. Keeney, hand, severe, accidental; Twenty-third, Company I. Privates Charles Schuffer, leg. slight: Com-pany K, William S. Gilbert, thigh, slight: Leo

Privates Charles Schaffer, leg, slight; Company K, William S. Gilbert, thigh, slight: Leo Hunter, hip, slight.

Lincoln, Neb., May 4.—Adjt.-Gen. Barry received a telegram from the War Department to-day stating that five members of the First Nebraska Regiment had been severely injured in recent engagements. Two of thems are Eastern boys. Paul Oswosske of Company C is auposed to be Paul Ackermann, a clerk, of Beatrice; John D. Keeney of Company 1 is from Lincoln. He is 31 and his nearest relative is Rebert Johnson of Williamsport, Pa. William Gilbert of Company K was a recruit, His father, John L. Gilbert, lives at Burlington, N. J.

Was Hyde at the Soldiers' Home?

Mrs. George M. Hyde, whose husband, a magazine writer, disappeared on April 11, received a letter vesterday from W. Biam H. Wiedner, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Old Point Comfort, Va. He wrote that he had seen Point Comfort, Va. He wrote that he had seen Hyde's picture in the newspapers, and that one day last week a man who resembled him closely called with another man at the home. Wiedner said the stranger remained there an hour, and when taxed with being Hyde left hurriedly. Mrs. Hyde some the letter to Capt, McClusky of the betterive lureau, who has sent out over 2000 circulars offering a reward for any news of Hyde.

Two Claimants for the Canalboat Kate.

Jennie Champion of 254 Newark street, Hoboken, and Taylor & Lawrence, forwarding agents, of 125 Broad street, are claimants for the canalboat Kate, lying at Pier 5, East River. Policeman Ryan of the harbor police was on the boat last night to see that it wasn't pirated away. The harbor police intend to hold the boat until the courts decide to whom it bolongs. Mrs. Champion is the wife of a canabboat Captain, who was ones in charge of the boat. The reni owner of the boat. Taylor & Lawrence say, is a man named Metireagor, who bought it at a mortgage sale from Jacob F. Schoellopf.

Yale Fellowship Awarded to Dr. Kellogg. NEW HAVEN, Conv., May 4 - It was announced to-night at Yale University that the \$600 Fellowship offered by the American School of Classical Studies at flome was won by George D. Kellogg, Ph. D. Yale, 15, in a competitive examination heid hast March. Mr. Kellogg has been an instructor in Latin at Yale for the past two years. He will spend the next academic formany and Italy. THE REV. DR. DAVIS RELEASED.

Friends Pay His Checks-Served With Papers in a Suit to Recover on a Note.

Washington, May 4.—The case against Dr.

Wesley Reid Davis of New York, in which he was charged with passing a worthless check for \$50 on Fred R. Parks, ticket agent at the Pennsylvania depot, was nolle prossed this

morning and the charges were dismissed. The case was to be called in the police court at 10 o'clock, and at that time Dr. Davis, who had been released on bonds last night, had a number of his influential friends on hand to testify ne to his standing. A wealthy friend from Westminster, Md., of the name of Albaugh, who had known the doctor for many years, was present and took up the checks as fast as they were presented. Mr. Parks having received his money and being satisfied that he had acted somewhat hastily, consented to have the case nolle prossed, and the United States ttorney took this action. Lemuel Wilmer of altimore, who cashed a check for \$85, also got is money back and his warrant will be sup-

Baitimore, who cashed a check for \$85, also got his money back and his warrant will be suppressed.

As Dr. Davis was leaving the police court in company with his lawyer and a number of friends he was approached by a United States deputy marshal and served with a process in a suit at law brought by Maurice Laupheimer of Baltimore, in the District Supreme Court, to recover upon a note for the sum of \$2,560. The debt which the note was given to accure is one of four years' standing. The note bears date of March 22, 1865. At the time Dr. Davis secured the money from Mr. Laupheimer he owned some property in this city, upon which he gave a second deed of trust to secure the payment. The note was given for ninety days, and at different periods after its maturity Dr. Davis made three payments upon it, aggregating \$2,100, leaving more than \$400 still due. He then sold his holdings in Washington, and since that time his creditor limitates and another Dr. Davis succeeded in having the more dearned, until about one year age the holder placed it in the hands of a Washington attorney to bring suit. Since that time an effort has been made to secure service of process upon Dr. Davis, but without avail, notwithstanding the fact that he has been in Washington a number of times. When he preached here several weeks ago an attempt was made to locate him during a week day, but without avail. When his arrest for passing a worthless check was made known, steps were taken to secure service upon him before his case in patice court was disposed of Accordingly the papers were placed in the hands of a deputy marshal who waited until Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis was about to deput and then served them. Dr. Davis has twenty days, exclusive of Sundays, in which

FREIGHT RATES TO THE SEABOARD. Interstate Commerce Commission to Give a

Hearing in This City on May 15. Washington, May 4.—The investigation now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, involving the legality of relative rates charged on domestic and export shipments of grain and grain products, has been assigned for hearing by the commission in the United States court rooms, Post Office building, city of New York, on Monday, May 15, at 11 A. M. The notice of henring issued to the carriers to day says:

" At such time and place the Eastern lines delivering traffic at North Atlantic scaports, including Norfolk and Newport News on the south and Montreal on the north, will be expected to appear by representatives fully informed as to the subjects of the inquiry and be therwise prepared for investigation. At this hearing it is also proposed to secure evidence showing all important changes which have showing all important changes which have taken place in rates to the Atlantic seaboard on shipments of grain and grain products, and the reasons why such changes were made; and the investigation at that time will include the relation of rates on grain and grain products to the various scaports, as well as the relation of rates on domestic and export shipments of grain and domestic and export shipments of grain and domestic and export shipments of grain products. In furtherance of this object the respondents operating the Eastern lines above referred to are requested to direct or secure attendance at this hearing of such witnesses as may be best qualified to testify with knowledge concerning this traffic and its history and the rates and methods of rate-making which have prevailed at different periods.

"Bespondent carriers other than the delivering roads above described are invited to be present at this hearing, though not required to attend the same. Other hearings, at which the Western and Southwestern respondent carriers will be specially directed to attend, will be fixed at a later date."

THE SULTAN PROMISED TO PAY,

That Was Several Months Ago, but the Ar menian Indemnity is Still Unpaid.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-After managing keep the fact quiet for several months, the Government is willing to admit that the Sultan of Turkey has agreed to the demand of the United States for damages to American citizens and property in his dominions during the Armenian troubtes. This admission was made in response to inquiries concerning the truth of the press despatch from London that the establishing new markets to take the place of those they lost in Spain for the sale of claims, amounting to about \$100,000 But the promise is so old that the State Department officials had forgotten about it. Their course in keeping quiet the fact that the promise had been made has been justified, they say, by the been made has been justified, they say, by the failure of the Government so far to collect the indemnity. Years of experience have taught the sutherities here to make a strong distinction between the bromise of an Eastern soverign and the fulfilment of it, and it was this knowledge of Oriental ways that caused the withholding from the public of the news that the Sultan had agreed to comply with the demand of the United States.

Since the Sultan yielded to the insistence of Mr. Straus, the American Minister at Constantinople, the negotiations looking to the actual payment of the indemnity have not progressed, and the whole matter is practically in the same position that it was when the promise was given. Mr. Straus is continuing his efforts to have the promise made binding, but it is impossible at this time to predict whether they will meet with success.

The report by way of London that the Sultan had promised to pay the American claims probably originated in the fact that the State Department about a fortnight ago instructed Minister Straus to bring again to the Sultan's attention the assurances he had previously given that the claims should be satisfied and to endeavor to secure a definite answer. Mr. Straus, however, has not been able to secure from the Sultan a promise that the claims will be paid within any specified time. failure of the Government so far to collect the

ADMIRAL STEWART RETIRES TO-DAY. A Silver Vase Presented to Him by the Of-

ficers and Clerks of the l'ay Department, WASHINGTON. May 4. The retirement from active service of Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart. Paymaster-General of the Navy, was marked by the presentation to him this afternoon of a handsome silver vase. the gift of the officers, cierks and other employees of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, of which he was in Supplies and Accounts, of which he was in charge. The vase was suitably inscribed, and accompanyle: It was a note expressing the high estes, in which Admiral Stewart is held by ut subordinates. To-morrow will be Admiral slewart's sixty-second birthday, and in accedince with law he must retire from active acryles. His successor as Paymaster-General will probably be Pay Director Albert S. Kenny, general storckeeper of the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

FARRAGUT'S FLAGSHIP.

The Hartford Assigned to the Training Ser-

WASHINGTON, May 4 - Admiral Farragut's famous flagship, the Hartford, has been assigned by the Navy Department to the use of the training service on the Pacific coast, and with the Mobican, recently ordered to that duty. will make cruises with naval apprentices from the new training station. Yerba Buena Island, the new training station. Aerba Buena Island.

Cal. The Hartford has been practically rebuilt
in the last lew years, and is reputed to be a
splendid ship. In addition to the Annapolis,
Vieksburg and Essex, the apprentice boye
from the Newport station are to have the
Monongahela after she has compieted her
summer cruise with the cadets from the Naval
Academy. The Annapolis will also make a
summer cruise with cadets.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, May 4.-The gunboat Marietta has sailed from Port of Spain for San Juan

The gunboat Nashville has gong from Memphis. Tenn., to Cairo, Hi.
The naval transport Solace salled yesterday from Vokohama for Honolulu on her way to San Francisco.
The cruiser Montgomery, assigned to the Pacific station, left Sr. Pierre, Martinique, for St. Lucia yesterday.

Indigestion is tooch dust the right spot and cured

200 RIOTERS IN CUSTODY.

D'ALENE MINING DISTRICT NOW UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

roops Rounding Up All the Strikers Implicated in the Destruction of Property at Wardner - Non-Union Men Taken Along to Identify the Dynamiters. WARDNER, Idaho, May 4.-Brig.-Gen. H. C. Merriam arrived to-day and assumed command of the United States forces now in the Cour

d'Alene district. On the same train came Troop F. Fourth United States Cavalry, from Boise, under Lieut. Walsh, and Company B. Fourth United States Infantry, colored, from Vancouver Barracks, in command of Lieut. Murphy. This company was left at Chatcolett. railroad junction, in order to intercept any strikers who might attempt to escape through The search for dynamiters was continued all

corning by the troops, who still take them in mall squads to camp, where they are guarded Canyon Creek and Mullan, strongholds of the strikers. The troops are taking a number of non-union men along to identify the dyna-

SPORANE, Wash., May 4 .- A detachment of lifty soldiers started this morning for Canyon Creek, the hotbed of the Wardner rioters. In spite of all the threats no serious resistance is expected, and it is confidently predicted that the soldiers will excert a large numher of prisoners into camp by to-morrow In Wallnee the work of making arrests is nearly ended. Twenty more were seized by the colored troops from Spokane this morning. About 120 prisoners are now quartered in a big, unconfortable baren near Kellong, ball a mile from the ruins of the mils which were blown up last Saturday. Another band of prisoners is under guard at Mullan. Perhaps 200 arrests have been made up to date. Few men who could have taken a hand in the riots are still at large in Wardner. The search has been thorough, and since martial law was declared in this county last night the soldiers have felt more freedom. Houses where it was suspected rioters might be in hiding have been searched thoroughly. There have been some protests against this action, but these did not check the search. It is evident that a large number of guas has been hidden somewhere since Saturday. As fast as the men are arrested they are disarmed. A number of weapons have been seized in the houses of suspects, making in all quite a collection of knives and guas. It is believed, however, that secres of rifles have been hidden somewhere, probably buried until the soldiers shall denset. the colored troops from Spokane this morning mewhere, probably buried until the soldier

however, that scores of rifles have been hidden somewhere, probably buried until the soldiers shall depart.

Coroner France, in his determination to round up all the guilty, has announced a novel plan. The timekeepers at the mines from which the rioters came last Saturday will be required to furnish a list of all the men on their rolls, showing those who worked and those who were absent from the mine on that day. With those who were at work there will be no interference. Those who did not work will be arrested and held to account. The Last Chance mine will be compelled to shut down for a time nearly all the men on the rolls having left the country or being prisoners. It is stated that not twenty men are left available for work in the mine.

The departures from Cahon county still continue, and men are going out over the mountains and by trains. The snow on the mountains is ten feet deep and very soft. It will probably take from twenty to forty days to go from Burke to the railroad in Montana. The Heela mine closed down yesterday, as there are of men to work it. No new men are coming yet, but they are expected from Butte, where the Court d'Alene men are mostly going.

WHAT, THE MAJOR A COWARD:

Becorder Goff Pronounces the District At torney's Office Delinquent Again.

Morris Rose was tried before Recorder Goff esterday for exposing liquor for sale in unlawful hours at 294 | Grand street. Proof was given that the place was open, but no proof of exposure. Rose's counsel moved that the inlictment be dismissed because it charged an offence different from the offence proved. "What do you say to that, Mr. Blake?" asked

Recorder Goff of the prosecutor "Well," answered Mr. Blake, "we can only offer such proof as we have."

Why do you offer such proof when you cnow it is insufficient for a conviction?" asked the Recorder.

"I believe, and the District Attorney believes the same thing, that it is the District Attorney's duty to present such cases to the jury and let the jury decide them."

"I disagree with any such opinion," said the Recorder. "It is the duty of the District Atorney to find out what proof can be adduced before moving a case for trial, and, if satisfled that that proof is insufficient, the Distriet Attorney should have the courage to make proper recommendation, in order that the case may be disposed of without a trial, thus saving the time of the Court and jury. In this case we have a needless waste of time, and the case might have been disposed of without a trial." "It involves a great deal of courage for a Dis-trict Attorney to take such a position," replied Mr. Bluke, and it might also involve the Dis-trict Attorney in serious embarassment in the fried Attorney in serious embarassment in the future if he should be called to an account of his stewardship.

For the District Attorney to take such a position as that is cowardly, said the Recorder.

"Any one who knew the District Attorney," said Mr. Blake, "would know he was anything said Mr. Blake, "would know he was anything but a coward."

There are different kinds of cowardice," said the Recorder. "I did not refer to physical cowardice, but to moral cowardice, such as would be involved in declining to take the responsibility of recommending the dismissal of an indictment where the District Attorney was satisfied from investigation that there was not sufficient legal proof to warrant a conviction."

If we had your Honor's written opinion on the subject, "said Mr. Blake, sarcastically," we would have something to guide us, but, untertunately, there is no adjudication upon the subject."

fortunately, there is no adjudication upon the subject.

"I think it very evident that the District Attorney has neglected to prepare this case properly, "said the Recorder." Although charging the defendant with an exposure for sale, the District Attorney has utterly neglected to show any such thing in the testimony."

"There is no negligence on our part, your Honor," remarked the Assistant District Attorney. We have simply not got the evidence. The Recorder advised the pury to acquit the defendant. Then he recalled the policeman in the case, Hugh Charence, and questioned him. The policeman said he had often been in Rose's place, which contained a bar ten feet long. In aniswer to questions put to him by the Recorder he said he saw empty glasses and hotfles containing whiskey upon the bar. This evidence had not been brought out by the prosecution on the trial.

ELECTRIC ELEVATOR MADE HIM ILL. After a Trip Up and Down Schaeffer Was Taken to a Hospital.

August Schaeffer, 30 years old, a jeweler, of Jamaica, 1. I., had occasion to visit the ninestory Everall building at 200 Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. He wanted to get to ne of the upper floors and boarded the electric elevator. It shot upward and came to a stop with a jerk. When Schaeffer alighted he felt a little dizzy, but he went on about his business, paving little heed to his physical condition. A short time afterward he boarded the car again, intending to go to the street.

There were a half dozen other passengers in the elevator. The elevator man turned on the current full force and the car went downward with great speel. A few feet from the ground floor the elevator man reversed the power and the car came to such an abrupt stop that the the car came to such an abrupt stop that the passengers had great difficulty in keeping

passengers had great difficulty in keeping their feet.
Schaeffer's face turned white and he was trembling so that he was powerless. He had to be assisted out of the elevator car. In the corridor he began to vomit and became so ill that one of the passengers hurried after a policeman. Policeman Miller of the West Thirtieth street station looked Schaeffer over and sent in a call for an ambulance.

Dr. Selley came with the New York Hospital ambulance and said the proper place for Schaeffer was in the hospital Schaeffer remained at the hospital over night.

Michigan Central's Annual Meeting.

DETROIT, Mich., May 4.- The annual meeting I the stockholders of the Michigan Central Railroad Company, held here to-day, was per-Railroad Company, held here to-day, was perfunctory, only two men being present, Chairman Chauncey M. Depew and Vice-President and Secretary Edwin D. Worsester. They represented \$10,000,000 of a total of \$18,450,000 of the stock. The meeting insted less than five minutes, the only work done being the appointment of tellers and the redection of the old Board of Directors on a single ballot Dr. Depewhelt for the East on a special train immediately after the election.

The Real Estate Board of Brokers

GAS RATE CUT NOT MET.

That an Understanding of So Sort Has Been Reached.

Russell Sage was the only person connected with the warring gas companies who had anything to say about the rate-cutting yesterday. It wasn't until about 3:30 o'clock that a reporter managed to get by the man who stands guard in Mr. Sage's outer office.

"I haven't a word to say about gas," said Mr. Sage to the reporter. "Well," said the reporter," it is reported in Wall street that your company is soliciting bus-

iness on a 50-cent basis." "Weil, if the Standard is trying to sell gas at 50 cents a thousand, I don't know it." Mr. Sage responded. "Our price is 65 cents, and at ough responded. Our price is to cents, and at Goents it will stay. If Thomas general superintendent of the Standard is trying to pest-die gas at 50 cents, it's contrary to my orders and I'll tell him to stop, and he will stop or I'll know why he won't stop. But I haven't anything to say about gas. Reporter—We are informed that the Consolidated is also seeking new business on a 50-cent basis.

Hing to say anout gas.

Reporter—We are informed that the Consolidated is also seeking new business on a 50-cent basis.

Mr. Sage—What's that? What's that?

Reporter repeats the statement.

Mr. Sage—Jon are so informed, ch? Well, you know more about it than I do. I am informed just the other way. I saw a director of the Consolidated a little while ago and he told me they were going to stick to 65 cents. I wonder if those fellows are looking for new business at the 50-cent rate? Now, look here, young man, I haven't anything to say. I told you that before.

That terminated the interview, and Mr. Sage went uptown to take a spin through the park behind his pair of black trotters, hitched to a meumate tired road wagon.

The fact that nobody connected with the other companies would say anything led to the rumor that an understanding had been reached agreeable to all the companies and that the rate war would soon end. This was a mere guess, however. The directors of the Standard will hold a meeting this afternoon, but the Secretary of the companies is getting a large amount of new business. Consumers want to know if the war is going to last long enough to pay them for changing from one company to another. An officer of the Consolidated company to lid a Sun reporter that his company realized that consumers of gas don't want to keep jumping from the gas meter of norther, and, for that reason, the Consolidated intends to stick to the 95-cent rate for the present, and if any of their customers go to the New Amster dam the loss will have to be endured.

"The more gas the New Amsterdam sells at 50 cents," said this man, "the poorer it will get."

HOMEOPATHIC DOCTORS DINE.

HOMEOPATHIC DOCTORS DINE.

Dr. Church Advises Them to Look to Their Fees-Thanks Voted to Mr. Flower. The seventeenth annual dinner of the Alumn Association of the New York Homocopathic Medical College and Hospital was enten joyously at Delmonico's last night by 250 graduates of the institution. The commencement exercises of the college were held yesterday at Mendelssohn Hall. There were thirty-six graduates. Hahnemann was glorified and the allopaths appropriately denounced, particularly in the address of Dr. Timothy Field Allen, President of the Board of Trustees At the dinner last evening Dr. Charles A

Church, the President of the Alumni Association, made some radical suggestions in his speech. Doctors owed it to themselves and the profession, he said, to stop working for nothing. Physicians had encouraged the belief that the doctor's bill was the last one to be paid and was the one to be left unraid if possible. They were themselves to blame if a physician who went to law to collect a bill was ostracized. For his part he wished the physicians would go over to New Icrsey and form a trust, or stay at home and organize a plain every day labor union and see that every physician, under pain of expulsion, presented an adequate bill and collected it—by bringing suit if necessary. The alumni applauded the sentiment heartily.

Dr. John E. Wilson, Dr. T. F. Allen, Dr. William Tod Helmuth, Charities Commissioner John W. Keller, James G. Cannon and Dr. C. A. Clemmons also spoke. Mr. Reller said that too much city money was spent on private charities and not enough on public charities.

At the husbess meaning shigh preceded the tion, made some radical suggestions in his

ties.
At the business meeting which preceded the dinner a vote of thanks was passed to ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower and Anson Flower for lifting the delt of \$20,000 from the college. Dr. Martin, Deschere was elected President of the association for the coming year.

WOULD KILL HER CHILDREN.

Mrs. Gluterman Found Kicking Her Baby Around the Floor-Insane from Privation. Mrs. Annie Ginterman, 31 years old, of 133 York street, Jersey City, made an attempt to kill her five-months-old baby and declared her intention of also killing her three-year-old son John yesterday afternoon. Her husband, John Ginterman, who is a steamboat man. took her to the house in York street two weeks ago and then abandoned her and a the children, Between 3 and 4 o'clock yes-terday Mrs. Mary Molloy heard a noise in Mrs. Ginterman's apartments accompanied by the screaming of a child. She ound Mrs. Ginterman kicking her baby around

found Mrs. Ginterman kicking her bally around the floor, and the boy was in a corner of the room screaming at the top of his videe. Mrs. Molley rescued the infant, and took her and the boy to the Gregory street police station. On her way she met a policeman, and, on hearing the story, he went to the house and arrested Mrs. Ginterman.

The prisoner told Capt. Cox that her husband, when he descried her, left her without money or food. The neighbors assisted her, but as they were all poor themselves they could not afford to give her much. She tried to get employment, but falled, as nobody cared to hire a woman who had a nursing infant requiring her attention. At length, becoming desperate from hunger and trouble, she made up her mind to put the children out of their misery by killing them.

"I'll kill them!" She shouted, She was sent to the women's prison in the Oakland avenue station.

DEMOCRATS AS CENSUS TAKERS.

They Will Be Eligible to Places in Virginia on Recommendation of Senators. Nonrolk, Va. May 4 - George E. Bowden nember of the Republican National Commitee, Clerk of the United States District Court or the Eastern District of Virginia and formerly Collector of this port, in an interview today said that Democrats are eligible for places in the census department. Mr. Bowden said that he had received a letter from the Director of the Census request up him to confer with the Democratic Senators from Virginia in regard to this matter and to say to them that their indorsement of the application of any persons desiring places in the Census Department would receive especial consideration. He said that it was desired that those best qualified to do the work should be secured and that these would be selected without regard to their political affiliations.

Mr. Bowden expressed himself as being of opinion that the Director of the Census believes that the work is one in which politics should not be allowed to enter, and he so construed the letter, Mr. Bowden is a personal friend of President McKinley and also of Mr. Hanna, and is regarded as being well acquainted with the desire of the Administration. that he had received a letter from the Director

Knock-Out Drops for a New London Man. Henry C. Murphy, 20 years old, of 238 State street, New London, Conn., came to this city or Tuesday evening. He met a man in a Broadway saloon who appeared to know bim. way saloon who appeared to know him. They had several drinks together. The next thing Murphy remembers is when he found himself staggering along Third avenue at Fourteenth street at 10 o'clock last night. His \$400 watch was missing. So were a diamond pln, a watch chain, a diamond ring, his necktle and his collar. He went to the Fast Twenty-second street police station and told his woes. The police sent him to Bellevic Hospital. The physicians there said he was suffering from knock-out drops.

Georgia's Monument at Chickamauga. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 4.-The \$20,000 Georgia monument to the dead heroes who fell at Chickamunga was unveiled to-day Thousands of Georgia ex-soldiers were pres-ent. Gov. Candler delivered an eloquent speech. Ex-Congressman J. C. G. Black deliv-ered an oration.

BABIES ON FIRE With Itching, Burning Skin and Scalp Humors

Will find Instant Relief, as well as rest and sleep, from the most torturing and disfigur-ing of itching, burning, bleeding, scale, and crusted skin, scalp, and blood humors, with loss of hair, in warm baths with Curtoura Soar, followed by gentle anointings with CUTICUES (cintment), purest of emollients, und greatest of skin curve.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILS. INDIGNATION CAUSED BY THE DEATH OF MRS. BARGUET.

Death Caused by Dropsy After Three Months' Illness, but Neither She Nor Her Husband Would Consent That a Physician Should Be Called-Coroner Will Act. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 4.-This town has been greatly stirred up to-day by the news that Mrs. Charlotte M. Barguet, who died of dropsy yesterday at her home, 44 South Fifth avenue, was a victim of Christian Science. I is a fact, admitted by the family, that the woman had no medical attention, although she had been seriously ill for three months, and certain relatives, who have no faith in the Christian Science method of euring illnesses, have notified Coroner Banning of the matter and requested him to make an investigation. The Coroner says he will make an investigaion at once, and that if he finds it true that Mrs. Barguet was allowed to die without the calling in of a physician he will see that whoever in responsible for such a condition of

affairs is punished. The Barguet family, that is, Mr. and Mrs Barguet, have been ardent Christian Scientists for many years. They have two sons who do not believe in Christian science, and three months ago, when Mrs. Barguet was taken down with dropsy, these sons urged strongly that a doctor be called in. Mr. Barguet re-fused to call a doctor, and his wife declared fused to call a doctor, and his wife declared emphatically that she would not see one if he was called in. Instead of a doctor Mr. Bargnet called in a Mrs. Fowier, who is one of the leading Christian Scientists in this place. Mrs. Fowler prayed for the natient at frequent intervals for three months, but Mrs. Bargtet sank gradually.

The neighbors are particularly indignant because they believe that the woman might have been saved at almost any time during her illness if proper neclical treatment had been applied.

ness if proper medical treatment had been applied.

Coroner Banning said some harsh things to Mr. Barguet vesterday, but Barguet was not in the least disturbed. If Christian Science could not save his wife nothing could, he said. He attributed the failure of this method of cure to the fact that there is a great deal of sin in his family and that the odus against Mrs. Fowler were too much for her. Could his family have been purged of all its sins, he said to the Coroner, a cure would have been certain. The Coroner was so indiguant over the matter that before filing the death certificate with the Bureau of Vital Statistics he wrote dropsy across the top of it as the cause of death and under that, as a contributing cause, "Christian Science neglect."

The Christian Scientists want to have Mrs. Barguet's body cremated at once according to their custom, but the Coroner insists upon holding an autopsy and an inquest. He says that if possible he will fly the responsibility for Mrs. Barguet's death on somebody. He has also stated that he is going to make an effort to break up the practice of Christian Science in this place and has asked the public to back him up in the fight.

PUBLIC EDUCATORS AT DINNER.

he Free Lectures and Kindred Subjects Discussed How to Get More Room

The committee of the Board of Education in harge of public free lectures joined with the eturers in a dinner at the Hotel Manhattan last night. Ressiter Johnson presided, and peeches were made by President Joseph J. Little, School Commissioners Vernon M Davis and Edward F. Farrell, Chester S. Lord, Profs. Adolph Cohn and Herman S. Davis of Columbia, the Rev. John Coleman Adams of Brooklyn, Prof. R. W. Frentiss of Rutgers Col-lege, Chaplain Daly of the Sixty-minth Regi-ment, Miss Mary V. Worstell of St. Nicholas and Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, the supervisor of free lectures.

Tree lectures.

President Little, in his speech, caused some imusement by saying that he would confine his remarks to antedituvian subjects. He said hat the utmost effort should be made to impress upon the pupils of the schools and colleges the knowledge that they owe all they resize to the State.

GIRL FOUND IN THE STREET.

leges the knowledge that they owe at the state ceive to the State.

The Rev. John Coleman Adams referred to a statement of the lack of room for public lectures made by Dr. Johnson, and suggested that churches be used for lecture rooms. His own church, he said, had been open for free public lectures for nine years.

Fifteen-Year-Old Julia Strepp Has Forgot ten Her Employer's Address. The Children's Society of Brooklyn has in its care a 15-year-old lost girl, who save her name is Julia L. Strepp and that she came from Galleia Austria She can speak nothing but German. She was found at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morn ing wandering in Fulton street in the vicinity of Borough Hall. According to her story she arrived in this country on a ship of the Hamburg-American line on April 14 last, and is burg-American line on April 14 last, and in Jersey (ity she was met by her 23-year-old sister Marie. The latter took her to the home of a Brooklyn family where she was employed, and she remained there until Wednesday, when she left with a friend of her sister to visit some people in Lafayette avenue.

In going to the place she and her companion became separated, and she wandered about Brooklyn until she was pleked up by Officer Hamahan of the Children's Society. She can it not tell where her sister is employed, avenue. Hanahan of the Children's Society. She can-not tell where her sister is employed, excent it swith a family of a dry goods man, and she loss not even know the name of her sister's friend. Up to a late hour last night no one had valled for the girl.

ORITUARY.

George R. Halm, the well-known decorative artist and designer of book covers, whose funeral was held from Grace Chapel vesterday was born at Ogdensburg, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1850. He learned wood engraving, and after a number of years in Boston came to New York in 1873 and joined Frank Leville's staff of special artists. He subsequently had charge of the art department of the Orange Judd Company of this city. Of late years he had made a of this city. Of late years he had made a specialty of decorative work, allegorical illustration and cover designing, notably for Seribner, Harpers, Routledge and the Centwry Magazine. He founded Art and Decoration, a high-class artistic publication. He originated a neonlar style of letter, which, as the "Halm type," was adopted by Theodore Davinne, who had fonts east of it from designs by Halm. Mr. Halm was a member of the Boston Art Clin Halm was member of the Boston Art Clin and was on the Committee of Fine Art selected by that club for the Vienna Exposition of 1878. He leaves a widow and one son.

years old. He leaves a widow and three Enughters.

Mrs. Emma Marshall, the novelist, is dead in London. She was the youngest daughter of Simon Martin, a banker of Norwich. She was married in 1854 to Hugh Graham Marshall. The early years of her married life were spent at Wells. Exeter and Gloucester, and the cathedrals and historical associations of these places had much indusince upon her. She wrote a long series of historical novels. The more pounlar of her works were. "Under Salishury's Spire, "Penhurst Castle," Winchester Meaos. "In the Choir of Westminster Abhey," "Under the Dome of St. Paul's" and "Better Late Than Nexer."

Judge Borssy B. Houck died in Omaha on Wednesday. "In the Choix of the Markean and civil wars. He was a veteran of the Markean and civil wars. He was a veteran of the Markean and civil wars. He was invested when Lincoln was associational, and is the man who drew his revolve to shoot Booth, when he leaned from the box after shooting the President. For many years Houck has been a notable figure in the streets of Omaha. He came here after the civil war from Philadelphia.

James K. Megibben, agod 51, a prominent

breeding
Robert I. Lomas died on Wednesday at his home, 1889 Van Buren street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-second year. He was long the proprietor of the old Centre Market Coffee House, but he retired from hisiness ifficent years ago with reomfortable fortune. He was a veteran coluntager freman. He leaves a widow and three children.

Jacob M. Scoutenburgh, one of the eldest merchants in Newburg, died on Thursday morning at the age of 17 years. He was born in Uster county. He leaves a wildow.

William D. Brink, one of the oldest conduct.

in Ulster county. He leaves a widow.

William D. Brink, one of the oldest conductors on the Susquelianna and Western Railroad and a prominent Mason, died in Middletown, N. Y., yesterday A. A. yesterday Capt Laboral S. Chapin, C. S. A., retired, died in Unitage on Wednesday of pheumonia, I

Golden Wedding

of Miss Popu-1ar Esteem and Mr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Fifty years of happiness. fifty years of doing good. The only Sarsaparillainthe world that ever celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and is doing it today with no signs of decay. Its mission is to cure and to help. No

wonder it has fifty happy years back of it.

Get a bottle today of

Ayer S Sarsaparilla which made Sarsaparilla famous]

ALL DEUGGISTS SELL AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

NEW PATENT MEDICINE TOUTS. Women Who Go About the Stores Looking for People to Be Cured.

"You see that woman over there," said : she's the latest form of patent medicine adverlising."

The woman was well dressed. She was walk ing through the store in the manner of the shopper who has not made up her mind whether to buy anything or not. "Just follow her and watch the way she doe

business," said the floor walker, and the reporter promptly went in the woman's trail.

For some time the chase was devoid of insident. Finally the woman saw in the crowd of shoppers, before a largain counter, another

"Well," she said. "Free come to the conedation with such a soin you can't depend on destors with such a cough as that. They took me meters with such a they told you, and I just determined to core myself.

"How did you don't?" asked the sufferier.
"Well, some one recommended to me blank a Cough-Not and it's mest wonderful. Why don't you try it? Two bottles cored my cough. Now I come to think of it. I bought them here, to a tribute woman's agitation became marked.

"Oh, you poor thing! I do feel see sorry for you," were her comments as the other coughed on. "I'm sure it would store if you took that remedy."

ONE GREEN GOODS MAN CAUGHT. Post Office Inspectors After a Brooklyn-Gang of Swindlers.

Inspector W. S. McInnes of the Postal Seeret Service Corps, after a search of many weeks, succeeded yesterday in arresting Alfred E. Welden, 45 years old, of 2125 Twentyfirst street. Brookiyn, on a charge of using the mails for the distribution of unlawful matter. Welden is said to be at the head of a gang of men engaged in the green goods business. Inspector Leland learned in Kannas that the headquarters of the gang was in Brooklyn, and Inspector McInnes found that a man who gaves his name as Amos K. Earle had hired a letter box in sub-station 8, at 33 Atlantic avenue, Farle called yesterday morning and the in-

of shoppers before a bargain counter, another woman who had so severe a coupling it that the was forced to sit down to rest. Harding had she done so before the woman whom the reporter was pursuing walked over to her "You seem to have quite a bad cough, "she began in a tone of sympathy." To you know, "she went on, "I had not such a wongh and the moment you began it struck my ears at such and made me think of my own experience. I always have felt so much sympathy for any one with a wongh like that."

The sufferer was much interessed by the other's sympathy, so much so that she became rather confidential.

"That pneumonia some time ago," she explained, "and it left me with this cough. The doctor says I shouldn't worry about it; but I do wish I could get over it. It's so amonging and the inspector placed him under arrest. Tam not the man you wan I, said the prise spector placed him under arrest.

"The more was arraigned before United. The resone was arraigned before United. States I can not the man you wan I, said the prise spector placed him under arrest.

The more was arraigned before United. States I can not the man you wan I, said the prise spector placed him under arrest.

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Helm was a member of the Poston Art celeted and was not the Committee of Fine Art selected by that clab for the Vienna Exposition of 1878. He leaves a widow and one son.

William J. Leaveraft, formerly an Alderman, the property of the William by the son the Committee of Fine Alderman, which was a widow and the fine. It is south Natural his death was caused by appoleed that his midtennet was stiff that the work of the committee of the form the death of the committee of the form the death of the committee of the form the death of the committee of the form that the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee

Hunyadi János

Has Merit: Reputation: Superiority. Constipation and Hemorrhoids

IT IS UNEXCELLED

Beware of Substitutes!

SANDER SA